

Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The **AMERICAN FRIEND**

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OF RELIGION

JULY 27, 1959



Eva Luoma Photo

And Jesus said . . . "Lift up your eyes, and see how the fields are already white for harvest."

John 4: 35

QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

Opportunity for Service

In this day of shorter work weeks, earlier retirement age, pensions and longer average length of life, there is in the lives of many Friends a growing pool of surplus and uncommitted hours which could and should be efficiently tapped for Christian service.

The individual whose work week has been cut to 30, 35 or even 40 hours has several hours each week to devote to some other interest. And the person who retires at 55, 60 or 65 has many active years, enriched by long experience and know-how, left to give to some activity.

Commercial interests of all kinds rush in to fill these "extra hours" and claim the interest and support of such people. Boating, traveling, gardening, civic organizations and hobbies of all kinds are flourishing.

The church needs to claim some of these extra hours, too, by re-emphasizing the importance of the stewardship of time and the opportunity for a valuable and lasting contribution to Christian service, whether it is assuming a responsibility that takes only a few hours a week or one that requires part time or full-time service which only persons retired from their occupations or professions can accept.

These extra hours in the lives of many people, especially those who retire early, probably constitute the greatest source of talented, untapped service in the church today.

From an individual standpoint, one of the great opportunities unexplored by many people is to give a portion of their time, talent and experience for the Christian cause without the necessity of financial remuneration and support.

Those who have tried it find it richly rewarding!

It is both an encouragement and an inspiration to note the growing number of Christian business and professional men who, upon retiring, give gener-

ously of their valuable experience and ability to the advancement of Christian programs.

One notable example among the many in Quakerdom today is William J. Reagan, a retired educator who has given invaluable service to the Friends Book Store and is well deserving of the recognition often given him of being the best book salesman among Friends. Perhaps, in the past decade, no other person has encouraged more Friends to read spiritual and inspirational literature than has he.

Another outstanding example is Sumner Mills, retired from the dairy business, who has given much time and leadership to both the Five Years Meeting of Friends, of which he now is presiding clerk, and to the American Friends Service Committee.

A number of Quaker Men, active in business today, have revealed plans to give the latter years of their lives to Christian service among Friends after their major family responsibilities have been discharged and they retire from active business life. It is to be hoped that more and more Christian men will give serious consideration to this opportunity for service.

COMING EVENTS

August 3-8—North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Guilford College, N.C.

August 7-12 — Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

August 13-18—Iowa Yearly Meeting, College Ave., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

August 13-18 — Wilmington Yearly Meeting, Friendsville, Tenn.

August 14-20—Indiana Yearly Meeting, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

August 18-25—Western Yearly Meeting, Plainfield, Indiana.

August 22-29—Young Friends Conference of North America, Junction City, Kansas.

"You (as ministers) stand on the front line in our battle of survival. By urging Americans to rededicate their lives to God, to live the values they profess, to uphold the ideals of Christian truth and justice, you can do valiant service for our nation. No group in our population can do more to defeat 'Communist man' than the clergymen of America."

—J. Edgar Hoover

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Editorials...

"Friends of Truth"

Truth came to live anew in the hearts and minds of early Friends. They were known as "Seekers after Truth." This was closely aligned with their emphasis upon simplicity of life. It was quite enough to state the truth simply; there was no need whatever to take an oath. Such taking only implied that one, when not under oath, might easily declare falsehood.

The obligation for truthfulness was far deeper than merely being temporarily under oath. "Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay" was to be followed as a guiding principle of life. Thus arose the saying, "A Quaker's word is as good as his oath."

An impressive story is told of the days of slavery. A small slave boy was approached by a plantation owner during an auction with the question, "Boy, if I buy you will you always tell me the truth?" Speaking with firm dignity, even if with injured pride, he answered unhesitatingly, "Sir, I'll tell you the truth whether you buy me or not." Here was the concern of Friends in living experience.

Genuine truth and sincerity go hand in hand. Jesus implied that true worship could not be experienced apart from these when he said, "They that worship the Father must worship him in spirit and in truth."

It was not just ordinary fact which Friends were seeking. They sought ultimate truth, the highest truth knowable to man. They dared to venture into living, eternal truth, for this truth begets life. Paul recognized that mere factual truth was not adequate when he enjoined the church at Ephesus to "speak the truth in love." The truth spoken apart from love could be death-dealing, but "in love" it could be both healing and restoring.

John, in his first epistle, counseled the church, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth." There is ever the tendency to cling to the form even when the heart with its pulsating life is no longer present.

Jesus personified truth and declared, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." To enter into fellowship and companionship with Him is to experience both life and truth.

A Friend was a person in whom truth had come to abide and to find expression because it was basic to his or her way of life. Truth, for the

Friend, was not something to which he could give mental assent alone. It must find expression through the entire strata of his life.

Even as the young slave boy found a new freedom for himself in commitment to the truth, so it is for those who follow the way of truth. John quoted from the teachings of Jesus, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed: And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

There are varied levels of truth and not all bring the reward of freedom. Some of these might be mentioned—such as cancer, atomic science, war, crime, or prejudice. To know all available truth about these would not free one from the fear, anxiety, tension, sorrow, death and disaster to which they contribute.

It is only those who become disciples, who keep the teachings, who come into the kingdom of God, who then can know what it is to be really free. These can enter upon truth, the truth found in loyal discipleship, with freedom of great depth and with abiding joy. These are open to guidance and are teachable. They know something of the resources of the Spirit which "will guide you into all truth."

It is necessary that Friends in our generation, as in earlier generations, enter into this lifestream of living truth and thereby become the instruments of life, peace and healing. In freedom at such level, so found, one can "speak to the condition" of many and become a transforming, redemptive influence in home, meeting and community.

—Glenn A. Reece

"The original name of the Friends was 'the Children of the Light.' But as early as 1652 they began to call themselves 'Friends'; sometimes the phrase 'Friends in the Truth' was used. They were influenced in their use of the name by Christ's words: 'I have called you friends,' and they used the word to express both a fact and an ideal—they were to be a people who should literally be 'friends.'"

"Recollection, meditation, concentration, unification are almost lost arts. The world hardly knows any longer how to centre down; how, in the midst of noise and confusion, to hush all voices except the still small voice; how, in the whirl and turmoil of ever-shifting scenes and sights, to cultivate 'the single eye, the eye that sees the invisible.' The world needs, I say, those who practice this rare and supreme art of communion, those who 'have ears to hear what the Spirit saith.'"

—Rufus Jones: *The Faith and Practice of the Quakers*

"A New Vision for a Great People"

Friends of the California Yearly Meeting met in their 65th annual session, June 22-28. They enjoyed the same accommodations and gracious hospitality of the Whittier Friends Church, the usual place of meeting. While the meeting was not marked by any feature of outstanding significance, a fine atmosphere pervaded it, the moving of the Spirit was felt; and there was evidence of progress in various fields of work.

The theme of the week was, "A New Vision for a Great People to Be Gathered." Keith Sarver, Superintendent, in his keynote address on the theme, emphasized the need of Friends being true to the vital teachings of their rich heritage. He sounded a call to repentance and faith, and said Quakers "must be concerned with producing depth of spiritual life and enlightened social consciousness."

The Children's Yearly Meeting, under the direction of Paul Younger, had for its theme, "Our Friends North and South," referring to the mission fields in Alaska and Guatemala. The children conducted the devotional period in the adult meeting on Saturday, and also participated in the missionary rally on Sunday afternoon.

Russell Rees, Executive Secretary of the Christian Education Board of the Five Years Meeting, made a helpful contribution to the week's meetings. He represented well the interests of the Five Years Meeting, together with the work of his own department. At various times he helped bring to the Yearly Meeting a sense of the unique opportunity and sobering responsibility which Friends face on the American scene today.

The worship-study groups, inaugurated several years ago, were continued this year with good success. There was a group on Children's Work led by Paul Younger, Youth Work by C. W. Perry, Jr., Peace and Social Action, by Stuart Innerst, Leadership Education, by Verl Lindley, and USFW by cabinet members of the organization.

Present at the Yearly Meeting were two new missionary fami-

lies: William and Dorothy Wagner from Indiana, who go to Guatemala, and Donald and Ruth Moline from Michigan, appointed to Alaska. Also going to Alaska for a year is Ronald Woodward, assistant pastor of the Bell Church. John and Esther Astleford return to Guatemala after a year's furlough. John is the newly-named superintendent of the mission.

The banquets of Quaker Men and the USFW are always a high point of the week. A special feature of the men's banquet were the solos of Bill Carle, recording artist of religious songs. Verl Lindley addressed the men on, "The Most Important Question."

The women under the leadership of Bess Bulgin, President, and Norma Yocum, Vice President, had as their speaker, Hugh Nelson, a Pasadena Presbyterian minister, who with his wife accompanied 50 college students, white and black, to Africa in 1958. He gave a very moving and disturbing account of African unrest, and the demands which it puts upon Christians in the United States. Speaking of segregation, he said, "We had better find an answer soon, and it had better be a Christian answer."

Progress was reported in the area of new buildings. The San Diego Church moved to a new and better site, Arcadia has completed a new educational plant and West Whittier will soon have a new church building. Billy Lewis from Ohio has been called to the new Meeting in the San Fernando Valley, and prospects are promising for a new meeting in Anaheim..

On recommendation of the Peace Board, the Yearly Meeting approved a committee to explore the possibility of work camps on the mission fields, and internships which might provide alternative service for conscientious objectors to war. Resolutions adopted urged the government to formulate a China policy Christian in character, to continue negotiations looking to a ban on bomb tests, and to refrain from giving nuclear wea-

(Concluded on page 231)

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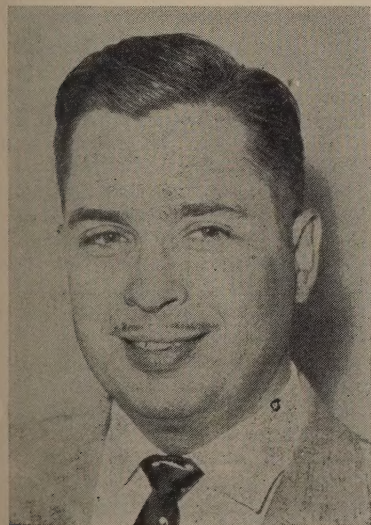
THE AMERICAN FRIEND

Leonard Hall Resigns

Leonard R. Hall, promotion secretary and secretary of Stewardship and Finance of the Five Years Meeting since 1955, has resigned to become Executive Secretary of the Peoria Area Council of Churches, Peoria, Ill., on August 15th. The Peoria Council consists of some 60 co-operating Protestant churches and eight affiliated agencies located in a three-county area with a total population of nearly 250,000, half of whom are Protestant. As Executive Secretary, Leonard Hall will coordinate and expedite the Council's year-round program, working with representatives of cooperating groups, this program being closely linked with the National Council of Churches.

Previous to becoming promotion secretary, Leonard Hall had joined the Five Years Meeting staff in 1950 as secretary of the Board on Christian Education and Publication Board and manager of the Bookstore.

He has held Friends pastorates at New Castle, Ind. for five years, with Farmington Friends at Macedon, N.Y. for four years, and for two years with First Friends of Earlham, Ia. He served West River Friends near Hagerstown, Ind., 1952-55. Born in Paton, Ia., he attended Drake University and is a graduate of William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Ia., and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y. In 1952 he attended the All Friends Conference in England.



Leonard R. Hall

Canadian Friends Dedicate Themselves Anew

Canadian Yearly Meeting held at Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario, on June 26-30, 1959, was grateful for the presence of visiting Friends from Britain and the United States. Janet Rees of London Yearly Meeting, Glenn Reece of the Five Years Meeting, Bernard Clausen and J. Barnard Walton of Friends General Conference and Oliver Jones of Philadelphia, formerly at the Quaker Center in Vienna, Austria, all made splendid contributions to our sessions.

Our sense of belonging to the international community of Friends was strengthened by epistles from many Yearly Meetings throughout the world, sharing their experiences and aspirations.

It was inevitable that the subject of peace and international goodwill should have a prominent place in the deliberations. Friends' responsibility in this matter was vividly presented by Bernard Clausen and Glenn Reece; and it was a major emphasis in the reports of the American and Canadian Friends' Service Committees and in the informative address by Oliver Jones on the work of the Vienna Centre. The many and extremely varied projects of Friends both on this continent and abroad were brought before us in these reports and in those of the Friends General Conference, the Five Years Meeting of Friends and the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Perhaps the highlight in the internal business of the Yearly Meeting was the presentation and acceptance of the Church Government section of the new Discipline for Canadian Yearly Meeting. This represented the culmination of several years of patient work by the "Affiliation Committee."

There was life and evidence of growth in the report of the Young Friends, and a real sense

of achievement in the results of their seminar and work camp projects. Hopes were expressed for greater international cooperation of Young Friends in these.

Financial reports revealed evidence of Friends concern for the total work, not only in the efforts of the Finance Committee but in Friends' actual response to the needs. A session on the stewardship of life increased the sense of responsibility for right use of material means of enlarging our vision and responses to the claims of our world.

Floods in China; danger of nuclear radiation; Canadian immigration problems; a possible Association of Quaker Teachers; the ravages of alcohol; prison reform—these were subjects of concern presented during the sessions. Friends approved possible cooperation with British Friends in a positive expression of sympathy with the Chinese flood victims. Other matters were referred for appropriate study and action.

There was a deep sense of fellowship and harmony among those present. Meal times, music periods, impromptu discussion and conversation all contributed to this sense of oneness.

Opportunity was presented to Friends to catch up on recent Quaker and other religious literature through the large book display.

On First Day morning Friends from town and city meetings enjoyed the experience of meeting in the rural setting of the oldest place of worship north of Toronto.

In surroundings bearing witness to the strength and devotion of former generations of Quakers we realized anew our responsibilities for the future, and the need of dedication to the cause of human brotherhood in its widest expressions.

—Fred Haslam

He and his wife, Zulu Johnston Hall, have four children: Gweneth, Karen, Arlo and Iris, all members of First Friends, Richmond.

Under Leonard Hall's leadership local meetings have been

guided in successful building campaigns, a thorough program of stewardship has been developed, and substantial increases made in contributions to the total program of Friends of the Five Years Meeting.

QUAKER REVIVAL IN NEW ENGLAND

Two hundred and ninety-eight years after the first Yearly Meeting took place in Rhode Island, New England Friends gathered at Lassel Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., during the last week in June for their 299th session. Plans for celebrating the tercentenary in 1961 now include a history of New England Quakerism being written by Mary Hoxie Jones and a revised "Quakerama"—the historical pageant presented three years ago.

Statistics showed that 3,234 Friends now belong to New England meetings, a decline of ten since 1958.

The confused growth-pattern appeared in plans to lay down the old Rhode Island Monthly Meeting, long dormant, which was the very cradle of Quakerism in the Newport, R. I., area, while a new quarterly meeting was set up. This offshoot of Connecticut Valley activity will be called the Northwestern Quarter, with its center near Bennington, Vt. Illustrative of the trend toward Quaker growth in college and university communities was the establishment in Wellesley, Mass., of a full-fledged meeting. The largest meeting in New England is at nearby Cambridge.

Without much discussion, which characterized the subject in former years, the Yearly Meeting agreed to join the Friends General Conference. Removal of the Yearly Meeting central office from Boston to Freeport, Maine—a matter of convenience—was also approved.

Progress reported by four Quarterly projects in the region impressed New England Friends with the vitality which can be tapped by dedicated Friends assuming leadership. The projects, all fairly new, are the Meeting School at West Rindge, N.H.; Woolman Hill, the conference center and retreat near Deerfield, Mass.; China Pond Camp in Maine; and the new Beacon Hill Friends House which is develop-

ing as an educational center and hostel in the heart of Boston.

Throughout the week a sense of purpose, inspiration and cooperation marked the busy sessions. Concern for the world shared in Friends' minds with a resolve that Quaker beliefs shall be instrumental in saving materialistic, war-making man from the weapons he has fashioned for his own destruction.

Inspiration from the past and the present marked the opening address by Howard H. Brinton, "How Did They Become Friends?" and the closing one by Clarence E. Pickett on "The Making of a Friend." During the week Glenn A. Reece, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, spoke on "Friends and Outreach", bringing news from distant fields. On a similar theme, Elmore Jackson discussed "The World in 1959: New Approaches for the White Minority."

Racial discrimination in housing, capital punishment and the politico-economic drive toward militaristic attitudes in Washington were domestic concerns which received attention.

Each day Henry J. Cadbury gave Bible talks, centered this year on the Sermon on the Mount.

As usual, the Young Friends and Juniors were active. In the final worship hour one Young Friend besought adult guidance as to responsibility for attempting to "save" the world.

Counsel given in response took the line that only by seeking truth and attempting to apply it toward what may seem an overwhelming task can young people find fulfillment and inner peace in today's world.

A sense of spiritual vitality confirmed some in their belief that a Quaker revival has commenced in New England.

—Robert N. Cool

Friends Student Movement Still Needed

At the end of this summer, a brave new effort will be made by the student Christian movement; the organization to be called the National Student Christian Federation will be born at a 4-day conference, which is to bring together the student movements of the Protestant Churches. Combining the United Student Christian Council, the Interseminary Movement, and the Student Volunteer Movement, this bold ecumenical effort will face many days calling for great spirit and patience. But it will have no contact with the Religious Society of Friends. For there is no Friends Student Movement.

The Society as a whole seems to have cast its lot with the ecumenical movement. General Conference and Five Years Meeting Friends are active in the councils of the ecumenical church. But at the student level there is no substantial experience with the ecumenical student movement. (Indeed student work itself seems to be the private concern of a few daring College Meetings and individual Friends. And no Movement binds these adventurers together.)

The Young Friends Committee of North America, while important as a fellowship of college and high school students, is not the organizational equivalent of the Methodist Student Move-

ment, the Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian), or the Baptist Student Movement. Perhaps the ingenious organizing ability of Friends can transform this group into the Movement required of us in this day and age.

Apart from this interdenominational federation of national church student groups, there are hundreds and thousands of regional and local student conferences which do not have the presence of Friends. There is much for student Friends to contribute to these gatherings, and there is much for student Friends to learn.

Four years ago a few representative leaders of the Society met in Philadelphia with the Clerk of the Young Friends

Committee of North America. There was an urgent sense of recognition of the need. Two or three meetings were held. The YFCNA designated this group an official thinking group. Is it a lack of priority which has caused the end of this thinking and search? Is it not regretful that Friends will not be present, even as observers, at this significant new beginning of a national student movement? A national student Christian federation requires Friends, but there are no Friends. (The College Program of A.F.S.C., it should be emphasized, is not a Young Friends program.)

Why have not those Committees of our Meetings who persuaded us to participate in the ecumenical councils in the first place persuaded us further to take a fuller, more responsible role in the Councils? Why are there no impassioned pleas from these Committees to our student groups to unite into a meaningful program which can participate fully in the ecumenical student movement?

—Raymond P. Arvio

Cambridge, Mass.

The writer, a Friend, is the New England Exec. Sec'y. for World University Service, international student relief agency, sponsored by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish student government groups.

World Refugee Year Opens

Some 600 persons gathered in New York, July 1, for a luncheon marking the start of World Refugee Year and the 16th anniversary of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Francis B. Sayre, dean of the Washington Cathedral and chairman of the U.S. Committee for Refugees, told the guests that the solution of refugee problems does not necessarily involve immigration. Greater efforts must be made to help them survive and find a livelihood where they are now, he said.

Dean Sayre said refugee problems cannot be isolated from other international concerns and have an enormous effect on world-wide economic, diplomatic, and military problems.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey

of Minnesota emphasized the need to help refugees "take root where they are" but said the United States should be willing to take its share of those who wish to settle here.

He asked support for his bill which would authorize the United States to spend \$10,000,000 on emergency refugee projects and give the President authority to admit refugees "without the dubious status of parolees."

The American Friends Service Committee is a member of the Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Conference On Crime And The Treatment of Offenders

There is a revival of interest among Friends for the humane treatment and rehabilitation of those who have transgressed the law. Following the concern of numerous Friends, the American Section of the Friends World Committee is arranging a national conference on the theme, "Crime and the Treatment of Offenders," to consider the op-

portunities and responsibilities of Friends.

The Conference, scheduled for Nov. 12-15, will be at Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio, 25 miles southwest of Dayton, Ohio. Quotas of 145 persons have been assigned to Yearly Meetings and Friends' groups. Those who would like to attend should approach their Yearly Meeting officers.

The program provides not only for addresses by specialists but for group discussion on Capital Punishment, Friendly Visiting, After Care, Teen-Age Crime, and County Jails.

A NEW VISION (Concluded)

pon know-how and material to other nations. Another resolution encouraged continued efforts to abolish capital punishment.

C. W. Perry, Youth Secretary, was recorded as a Friends minister. Seven other young men are in the process of being recorded.

—J. Stuart Innerst



Religious News Service Photo

Dr. A. Roland Elliott of New York, Church World Service leader, who died within hours after this picture was taken, is shown symbolically clasping hands with two Tibetan refugees at a luncheon in New York marking the opening of the World Refugee Year. Director of immigration services since 1949 for CWS, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches, the 64-year-old layman died in his sleep, apparently of a heart attack. Shown with him are Columbia University student Lobsang Samden (left), younger brother of the Dalai Lama, and Geshe Wangyal, a member of the Columbia faculty who heads a Buddhist lamasery (monastery) at Farmingdale, N. J. Both were brought to the U. S. by CWS. The luncheon was sponsored by the American Council of Volunteer Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

Literature in Review

The Bridge Is Love, by Hans de Boer, Eerdman's, \$5.00.

In Africa, India, and South-east Asia; in Australia, China, Japan, and Korea, and finally in America this modern John Woolman goes as the way opens on an unplanned, unsophisticated exploration of our world of contradictions. Traveling third class in India and steerage on boats, working at times, accepting any hospitality, for four years Hans de Boer studied problems and injustices—the legacy of colonialism and war—and considered how love could bridge the chasm of enmity.

Yet the book is vulnerable to the inevitable and just criticisms that will be made by sophisticated and knowledgeable critics. More than love is needed to build the bridge and to find the answers. But answers will never be complete without love—and this is the testimony of de Boer. So his gentle love and open-minded faith, with the ability to express honestly and well what he has witnessed, is ample reason for the seven editions in one year of this unusual book.

—Cecil E. Hinshaw

* * *

The Devil's Repertoire, by Victor Gollancz, Doubleday, \$2.50.

At the outset of this book the author states that he is posing the spiritual case for unilateral

nuclear disarmament. By this he means the termination on the part of any nation that already possesses nuclear weapons in any form or number, never to use them and never to threaten to use them; and as evidence of good faith in this declaration to do away with them entirely; and that this nation state in clear and understandable terms this intention.

He establishes that there is a final reality to spirit, but there is no final reality of shifting matter, and that mankind has the power to commune with this reality. Man is spiritual, capable of communing with the spiritual, "and of achieving that selflessness by which he may realize his true selfhood." He is also "animal and materialistic, given to animal passions and intent on satisfying, in competitive separateness, the interests of self that seem all in all to him." If man responds to this part of his nature he will inevitably go the limit in the use of material means to achieve selfish ends. This would eventually lead to the use of nuclear weapons to his own, and mankind's destruction.

However, man may respond to this other reality which leads him to commune with spirit and to base his actions on that communion. This would lead him to deal with others as persons, as spiritual beings, with the trust that they, as spiritual beings

would respond. Upon this basis, weapons of destruction would be renounced and done away with. Even if this meant occupation of one country by another, it would leave open the spiritual avenues of communion, and this is the only way of hope.

Of course "The Devil's Repertoire" consists of the stock answers you and I give to such proposals.

As suggested by another reviewer of this book, it "should be read by everyone who has learned to read."

—Norval E. Webb
* * *

Is Capital Punishment the Answer?, by J. Stuart Innerst, sample copies free; quantities, 2c ea.

This leaflet considers many aspects of the death penalty. It deals with the old way and the new—that of Jesus—which calls men to higher levels of conduct than those of the Old Testament worthies.

For any individual or Meeting deeply concerned about continued use of the death penalty, this leaflet will help to clarify one's thinking; it will challenge to activity on the part of Friends so that soon "the social sciences and religion may join hands in dealing with the problems of crime and the criminal." Write: Board on Peace and Social Concerns, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

* * *

"Truth is the highest thing a man can keep."

IN RURE SALUS

The world's metropolis today is too
Much with us. Early, alas, and also late
We spend, and are emotionally spent
Early. At this mid-century fissioned do
We waste ourselves: the silvery flight of bird,
The startled deer in weeping-willow's frame —
No more does nature nuzzle us; but stone
And steel the banks in which we herd
Remote from banks of swan-lit streams. Dear God
Of human history, and of nature's wealth
Proliferating fronds of halcyon health,
Point us again to earth's refreshing sod.

I'd rather be a slave of simpler days
Than king in spent man's golden-grim malaise.

—John F. Davidson

ONE ACRE OF EDEN

This single acre is all mine
And it is holy ground:
The grass, a tree, a clustered vine, —
What more could there be found
Inside the Garden? Love is there.
All that it lacks is Shame . . .
God, grant my own small Eden's air
Shall never know that name!

—Roy Z. Kemp

FISHING VOYAGE

The wind was a fisher
(A cloud was the net),
Seining for glory
While the sun set.

The moon was the vessel,
The sky was the bay;
My heart keeps the sun-fish
Salted away.

—Robert J. Richardson

Excellent Results For Center Youth Fellowship

Taking advantage of the opportunity to represent **The American Friend** in obtaining subscriptions in their local meeting, the Youth Fellowship of Center Friends Church, near Indianapolis, Ind., held a highly successful subscription drive.

When the project was undertaken, only one family in the meeting's membership was taking the publication. That was the pastor, Clayton Fields.

The young people surveyed the membership and found a likely potential of approximately 35 families. Their drive was so well organized, and conducted so efficiently, that they actually obtained 33 new subscriptions!

The way in which the Center Youth Fellowship carried out such a successful subscription campaign may serve as a pattern for groups in other meetings who would like to help their members keep in touch with Friends activities and concerns through their church paper and at the same time earn funds for local projects.

First of all the Center Youth sent a "pre-approach" letter to all their "prospective" families. The text of the letter was as follows:

"Dear Friends:

"Believing that our church families should keep in touch with Friends near and far, the Center Youth Fellowship is putting forth a special effort to get new subscribers for **The American Friend**, our official Friends publication.

"The editors of **The American Friend** have offered the Youth Group 50c on each new subscription, to be used toward our improvement fund of the church and community.

"**The American Friend** is published bi-weekly—26 issues a year. The subscription cost is \$3.00 a year.

"The **American Friend** strives to reflect the life, interests, activities, concerns and achievements of Friends. Every family interested in the Friends church will find features of interest in **The American Friend**: editorials, devotional meditations, inspira-

tional articles, news of Friends far and near, mission news, reports of local meeting projects and accomplishments, campus echoes from Friends schools and colleges, reports of Young Friends activities, and the popular section, **American Quakerama**—true stories of Friendly life, concern and humor.

"We are mailing you this letter in advance and some member of the Center Youth Fellowship will see you this Friday evening. You will then receive a sample copy of **The American Friend**, and we hope you will find it possible to give us your subscription.

—Center Youth Fellowship"

When the designated Friday evening came, the youth gathered at the parsonage at 5 o'clock, divided the "prospects" according to location of residence, and separated the young people into three sales teams. The girls challenged the boys for the greatest number of subscriptions, and as you might guess, the girls won.

The advance letter paved the way and no real sales effort was needed. The young salesmen reported that several of the families had their subscription money ready for them when they knocked on the door. Others seemed pleased when they looked through their sample copy and readily gave the young people their subscription.

After they made their rounds the young people reported back to the parsonage where they counted up their results (and profits) and enjoyed sandwiches and hot drinks.

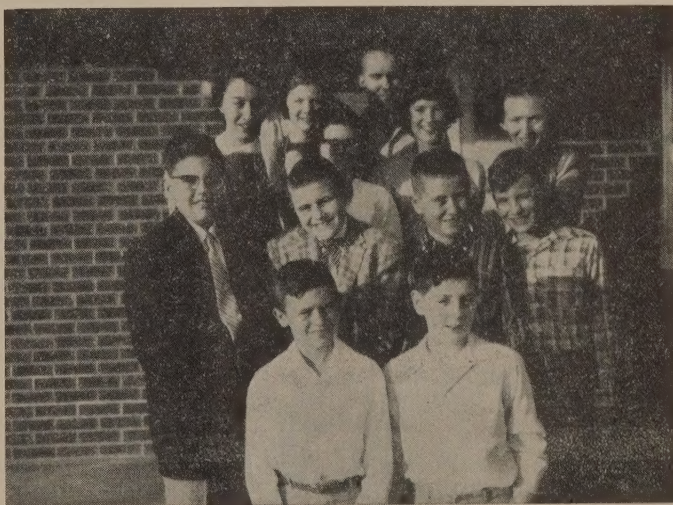
While a few adults assisted by furnishing transportation, all of the actual sales work was done by the young people.

The subscription campaign proved an interesting, challenging and profitable project for the Youth Fellowship, Clayton Fields reports, and at the same time was a service to Center Meeting by broadening the interest of members in Quaker programs and concerns and enabling them to be better informed on activities of Friends.

(NOTE—Any Youth Fellowship, Sunday School Class, Women's Society or other group in a local meeting may adopt the same project as the Center Youth Fellowship and conduct a subscription campaign for **The American Friend**. A commission of 50c will be paid for each new subscription obtained. For details and supplies write **The American Friend**, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.)

"A beginner must look on himself as one setting out to make a garden for his Lord's pleasure, on most unfruitful soil which abounds in weeds."

—"The Life of Saint Teresa",
trans. J. M. Cohen



Center Youth Fellowship, Bridgeport, Indiana

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

ERNESTINE COOKSON MILNER, wife of President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College, North Carolina, is the president-elect of Altrusa International. From 1926-1930 she was Dean of Women and assistant professor of psychology at Earlham. The Milners are members of the New Garden Friends Meeting.

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NELLA E. CROOKS, widow of the late Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, former headmaster of Happy Grove School in Jamaica, was among seniors receiving their degrees last spring at Grambling College, Louisiana. The first graduate from the school's new Liberal Arts Division, Nella Crooks, as in her earlier school years, maintained a high scholastic record and was again an honor student.

* * *

WILMER J. STRATTON, 1954 Earlham College graduate, is the newly appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Earlham. Wilmer Stratton received his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Ohio State University last month, his dissertation reporting "the preparation of some new and unusual metal coordination compounds. He and Becky Henderson Stratton are active with the Young Friends Committee of North America, of which he is East-West Contacts Committee Chairman. They have one son.

* * *

ROLAND F. SMITH, a Friend who has taught at Westtown School and most recently at Teachers College at Oswego, N.Y., a unit of the State University, joins the Earlham faculty as professor of Mathematics, the post held by Miss Florence Long until her recent retirement.

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MARGARET ZOLLINGER, of Wooster, Ohio, is newly-appointed as the American teacher at Tokyo Friends School in Japan, under the Japan Committee of the Religious Society of Friends in Philadelphia. A 1957 graduate of Earlham College, for the past two years she has taught at Scattergood School, West Branch, Iowa. She succeeds Janice A. Clevenger, of Bloomington, Ind., Earlham

College, 1946, who has taught at the Friends School in Tokyo for over two years. Janice Clevenger plans on further graduate study this year at the University of Michigan.

* * *

E. RUSSELL CARTER, Friend of Lawrence, Kansas, has been appointed director of Indian Work for the National Council of Churches. For the past five years he has been the National Council's field representative for Indian Work under the Division of Home Missions. A 1932 Earlham College graduate, he was once assistant pastor of First Friends, Indianapolis, after which he served at the Wyandotte Mission in Oklahoma under the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs. From 1937-1953 he served as director of religious activities at Haskell Institute, the Indian School near Lawrence, Kansas.

* * *

OREGON YEARLY MEETING will be held at Newberg, Ore., Aug. 13-18, at the Newberg Friends Church. Dorwin E. Smith of Star, Idaho, is presiding clerk.

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MURVEL AND ESTHER GARNER left on June 25 for Earlham College's third study-in-Mexico trip, accompanied by eight Earlham students. After attending summer school at the University of Veracruz, they will travel to southern Mexico. This fall more Earlham students will join them, all being enrolled at Mexico City College, where not only their knowledge of Spanish will be increased but other courses will be taken, such as archaeology, anthropology and history.

Assistant Professor George Stabler, with his wife and family are living at the Pine Mountain School, while for the third summer Earlham representatives work in Harlan County, Kentucky, on community development, a project financed by the Emil Schwarzhaupt Foundation.

* * *

VICTOR PASCHKIS' **Report on Travels** is available from the Friends World Committee, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., dealing with ways in which a visiting Friend with a "concern" may be most useful to

a Meeting; reporting on actual experiences during the author's 4-months intervisitation made possible by a joint grant of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and the 1958 American Friends Conference on Race Relations.

* * *

EMIL FUCHS, well-known and loved German Friend (who has visited Friends in the United States) celebrated his 85th birthday on May 13 in Leipzig. Present were four West German Friends: Freida Leibmann from Cologne; Margarethe Lachmund, and Fritz and Anna Hellingner from Karlsruhe; and other German Friends who live in the East. Various gatherings and celebrations took place, among which was an ovation he received at the University of Leipzig (where he has taught for many years), arranged by his students. One beautiful gift was 85 exquisite carnations for his 85 years.

—Gwen Catchpool in "The Friend" London

* * *

HIROSHIMA DAY will be observed Aug. 6, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at First Friends Church, Whittier, Calif., as planned by the Pacific Southwest Regional A.F.S.C. The Peace Board of California Yearly Meeting and the Peace and Service Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting have been invited to cooperate. Meeting for worship and penitence will be held in the afternoon, with a program planned for night. Supper will be picnic style. All concerned persons welcomed.

* * *

LAWRENCE E. STRONG, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and David E. Telfair, associate professor of Physics and Mathematics, at Earlham College, recently made public specific information about fallout hazards in the Richmond, Indiana area. Both professors are members of the Clear Creek Friends Meeting. In Washington, D.C., Laurence Strong talked with Senator Clinton Anderson's assistant, telling him that investigations made at Earlham indicate that the radioactivity of the soil near Richmond has doubled since 1950.

T. EUGENE COFFIN, pastor at Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, Calif., was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Azusa College at its commencement. California Friends were primarily responsible for the starting of Azusa College in 1899 as a Training School for Christian Workers. Eugene Coffin's award was based on his contributions not only to Azusa College but to Friends in particular and evangelical churches in general.

CELO MEETING near Burnsville, N. C. invites Friends to a "retreat" at Celso Community, August 22-23. General subject is "Putting Beliefs into Practice," and opportunity will be given for fellowship, discussion, visiting, and recreation and camping in the mountains of western North Carolina. Full participation is hoped for in discussions, which will be led by Elizabeth Morgan.

Meals will be prepared by a cook, but participants will share in chores and for the retreat pay \$7 per adult and \$4 per child for food and labor. There are good free camp sites for those who bring tents; rooms or cabins may be rented. Write Margaret Neal, Route 5, Box 141, Burnsville, N. C.

A VIRGINIA FRIENDS Legislative Committee is being organized by representatives of a number of Meetings in that state. David Brown, Jr., of the Virginia Beach Meeting, has been named chairman of the voluntary group. The first objective of the new committee is the elimination of capital punishment in Va.

Friendly Fellowship

Xenia, Ohio—A highly successful Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted June 8-19th, under the direction of Naomi Le Valley. Ten teachers and five assistants gave leadership, while recreation and music was supervised by Cynthia Boadway. Each department complemented its Christian education program with suitable handicrafts; and the offering of \$50 was given toward furnishing the nursery in the new Meeting House.

Louise Griffith of Wilmington, Ohio was guest speaker when the U.S.F.W. held its annual guest night on June 18th. Following a carry-in supper, Wilbur Kamp led in devotions, and new officers and departmental chairmen were named.

The Koinonia class arranged for the fellowship dinner which Meeting

members enjoyed on June 28th. Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the Building Committee, took interested Friends on a tour of the construction of Xenia's new educational unit, which Friends hope will be completed by the end of the year.

Marion, Ind.—Bill Henry Jr. recently received the God and Country Award in Scouting, for outstanding study and work in connection with his church, First Friends of Marion.

Dana, Indiana—Hopewell Friends "had an excellent vacation Bible School, June 22-26. Lindsay Chapel, also in Hopewell Monthly Meeting, cooperated helpfully. Thirty-seven children were enrolled for the one-week school. Twelve of the older children indicated that they accepted Christ in their lives and thus began active Christian living."

—Pauline Guyer

Garden Grove, Calif.—The executive committee of Long Beach Quarter met recently to plan Quarterly Meeting sessions for next year. In August the Christian Education and Christian Endeavor groups combine for a program; in September a Youth Rally is planned at Midway City; in November the Committee on Evangelism and Church Extension will plan the meeting to be held at Alamitos Friends Church; the Missionary Committee and Peace and Social Concerns Committee will be responsible for programs in February and May, respectively. Enthusiasm and general concern for an effective ministry among all Friends characterized the planning.

Central City, Nebraska—Inspiration results from contacts with other people, especially if those people have the message and work of the Heavenly Father in their hearts. Central City Friends recently had this privilege during Yearly Meeting sessions when visiting Friends were so welcomed. . . . Six Friends, Hugh and Lois Mesner, Evelyn Schutz, Grace McHargue, Lindley and Corona Cook attended the North Carolina conferences and continue to bring new ideas and echoes from them. The theme "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," taken from High Point, was used during Yearly Meeting at the banquet for Quaker Men and U.S.F.W.

Young Friends of the Central City Meeting enjoyed a week-end of camping, exploring, worship, meditation and fellowship in early June when Henry and J. Evelyn Schutz went with them to Cleft Rock, the camp near Colorado Springs, Colo. Though a trip of nearly 500 miles each way, the young people felt it truly worthwhile. Mary R. McMillan went along to see that there was plenty of food for hungry people working inside and out in this early season camping.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Meeting has begun a unique "Vesper Visitation Program." On Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 during the summer months, there is a concentrated program of religious visitation going on among Springfield's members and interested friends. Recognizing the need to rekindle a more active church and spiritual life among members, desiring to deepen the loyalty of all members to the work of the Kingdom, and

Signs of New Life Through Reading and Prayer

Richmond: West Richmond: "The Growing Edge" and some of Douglas Steere's books have been used in adult classes. First Friends: Small groups have used "Prayer Can Change Your Life." Intercessory prayer used in prayer meeting.

Thursday morning retreat group, meeting at Stout Memorial Meetinghouse, is using "A Genuinely Human Existence."

Dublin Friends: "Prayer Can Change Your Life" has been used; "What Is Vital in Religion" now in use.

Kokomo: Union Street: Used "A Simple Guide to Prayer." Have used Phillips translation: "Letters to Young Churches" and "Yoke of Christ."

Courtland Ave.: Have used "A Simple Guide to Prayer" in an early morning retreat.

Fairmount Friends: "Your God Is Too Small" used in five prayer groups meeting at different times.

showing concern for those interested who are not members of the Meeting, as well as strengthening Springfield's "family" fellowship, adult classes will carry on the visitation.

It is organized as the work of seven classes, each with a Visitation Chairman. The classes are arranged in 3 groups which will rotate during the summer. Each visiting team will try to make three calls during the vesper hours, reporting at the conclusion of the visits.

A report chart will also enable the Meeting to see if the visitation shows results in attendance at Sunday School or meeting for worship.

To The Editor . . .

As many Friends know, the **John Greenleaf Whittier Homestead** in Haverhill, Mass., is owned by independent trustees who are interested in preserving it.

There are no funds available for paying a hostess; and for several years a hostess has been at the homestead during the summers. The cost is very modest and this letter is written to give interested Friends an opportunity to make a contribution toward these expenses. They may be sent to Charlton F. Johnson, treasurer, 154 Lakeview Ave., Haverhill, Mass.

—Winslow H. Osborne

Friends desiring overnight accommodations at **Western Yearly Meeting**, write or call Norris Bryant, 306 E. Main St., Plainfield, Ind. Telephone Terrace 9-4159.

BIRTHS

Altman—To W. Forrest and Diana Altman, on June 8, in Richmond, Indiana, a daughter, Lydian Elena.

Council—To Lawrence W. Jr. and Mary Neil Council, members of Bethel Meeting, Franklin, Va., on June 21, a son, Larry Wester.

Guerrero—To Marion and Charlotte Webb Guerrero, at Grand Island, Nebr., on March 21, a son, Kenneth Roberto.

Hiatt—To Eugene and Anna Lee Piatt Hiatt, of Xenia, Ohio, on April 16, a daughter, Lee Ann.

Kenyon—To John and Jeanne Kenyon, on June 2, at Berkeley, Calif., a daughter, Sarah Jeanne. John Kenyon is a member of Rochester, N. Y. Meeting.

Le Valley—To Homer and Naomi McNeal Le Valley, of Xenia, Ohio, on June 1, a daughter, Dena Kay.

McConnell—To Francis and Josephine McConnell, Central City, Nebraska, on May 17, a son, Steven Glenn.

Reeves—To Don and Barbara Reeves, Central City, Nebr., on April 26, a son, Scott Alan.

MARRIAGES

Price-Council—Joyce Ann Council and Wade Hampton Price, at the Bethel Meetinghouse, Franklin, Virginia, January 25, James A. Coney, minister.

Svitak-Watkins—Mary Belle Watkins, daughter of R. L. and Nita Watkins, and Richard H. Svitak, on June 14, in Central City, Nebr., Glenn A. Reece and Lindley J. Cook, ministers.

DEATHS

Elsworth—Louise Armstrong Elsworth, on June 18, at Penn Yan, N. Y., age 85. She was one of the seven original members of the Rochester, N. Y. Meeting, and a strong pacifist, a Friend who lived her faith.

Parks—Fredrika M. Parks, a member of Oak Street Friends Meeting, Portland, Maine, on June 29, age 90 years, in Amesbury, Mass. The daughter of Asa and Harriet Kimball Parks, she was born Dec. 7, 1868, in Portland, Maine. She was a convinced Friend, joining the Portland Meeting in 1921.

Her life was dedicated to the cause of peace and international relations. She was a keen student of history. She loved young people and was very understanding and tolerant. To them she was most stimulating, and her humor was a delight to friends.

An independent thinker, Fredrika Parks maintained an active interest in current affairs, criticizing or encouraging when indicated, such topics as foreign policy, the Friends peace movement, or public education.

In 1935 she was an official delegate of the National Education Association to the biennial conference on World Federation of Education at Oxford, England. She had been a teacher in the Portland Public Schools for 51 years.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Harry L. Briggs of Peaks Island, Maine. Funeral services were held in Portland, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Tatum—Marion H. Tatum, a member of Colora, Md. Meeting, on June 26, following a short illness, age 90. Born near New Milford, Conn., before she was a year old her parents, Merritt M. and Lydia W. Haviland, moved to lower Maryland into Baltimore, Homewood, Yearly Meeting, and later moved to the area of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. To the last she was interested in all that went on about her, and was especially active in Extension Homemaker Club work.

Surviving are a daughter, Lydia H. T. Balderston of Colora, Md., a brother, E. W. Haviland of Brooke-

ville, Md., and five nieces and four nephews. Her husband, Dr. William R. Tatum, died 46 years ago.

Wright—Almeda Leonard Wright, at Russiaville, Ind., on May 16, age 92. Born to Alfred and Deborah Hill Leonard, near Poali, Ind., she lived her entire life under the influence of Friends. She remembered riding in front of a parent on horseback to Quaker meeting both on Sabbath and Fourth Days. She attended the Lynn Meeting and Lynn school near Russiaville, often recalling in later years the well-trained teachers she was privileged to study under.

Meda Leonard married Rush Wright on May 3, 1888, of near Wilmington, Ohio; and they early became members of the Russiaville Meeting established by New London Quarterly Meeting, and were faithful attenders at Sabbath meeting and midweek prayer service. As a young woman she began attending Yearly Meeting and continued as long as health allowed.

Concerned with all the work of the meeting, she continued active while able, working and giving in every way possible to the support of Friends. She helped in the Missionary Society, sewed for Friendly Service, and opened her home for various kinds of Christian service. Her life was a blessing to family and friends.

Surviving are two sons, Rhea Wright of Walkerton, Ind., Lawrence Wright of Russiaville; two grandsons, Robert and Donald Wright, and two great-grandchildren.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jones, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-lantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis. LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitzer, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 2-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th-Thorwall; As-Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship,

The American Friend Local Meeting Directory is open to all Friends Meetings. The cost is low, just 10c per line per issue. Meetings wishing to be included in the Directory may send desired copy to The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone Parkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:30; Evening, 7:30; Midweek Wednesday, 7:00. Matilda L. Haworth, Interim pastor.

Ventura, California—Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Charles Cox, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 1591 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., M. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1314 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Louth Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 3 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays, 145 First Ave. Inf. Sara Belle George, C.L. 2-2333.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Worship and First-day school at 10:00 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Meeting (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEVerly 8-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill.—57th Street Meeting of Friends, Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-8066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Woodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. GR 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call ME 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Meeting for Worship on the basis of silence, 9:00 a.m.; Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Programmed Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CH 4-52485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: Atlas 2-5674 (home), Atlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CH 2-7278.

West Branch—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Summer Schedule, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.) and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 6-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

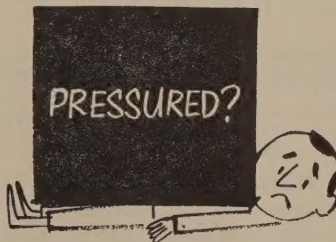
Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silasbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0278.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship,



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Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—T Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
265 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn
187-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prelwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Francis B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Pawling, New York — Oblong Meeting House, Quaker Hill. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m., First days through August 30.

West Branch, N. Y.—West Branch Friends Meeting, Route 26, north of Rome. Worship service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and adult discussion group. Ellison L. Houser, clerk. Phone Boonville 543M.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 P.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 8-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P.O. Box 6166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; P.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office) Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgeseville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

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Wanted: William Wade Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. North Carolina, Vol. 1. State price and condition. Desired before September. Contact Mrs. Ralph Bevan, Clarksville, Ohio.

The American Friend BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The following Quaker business men are giving support to their church publication through this Business Directory announcement. When you have needs in their line of business they will appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

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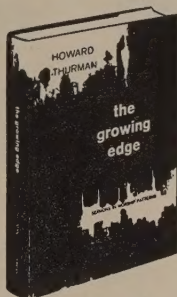
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The American Friend BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list at nominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write The American Friend, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.

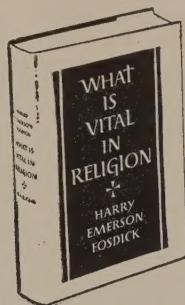
Not even good books are a substitute for activity in Christian work or for meditation and prayer. Nor are they a substitute for the Bible. But good books are helpful, almost essential, if a person is to mature and grow.

Fortunately, the Society of Friends is developing a reading habit—a habit based in Christian literature. Many Quaker groups are enthusiastic, and Meetings find rich fellowship in this practice. Listed here are some books being used. See page 235 for further reference.



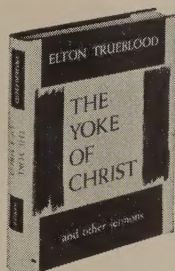
Thurman: **The Growing Edge**
\$3.00

"To love my enemy is to seek the perfection which is not of God, but in God."



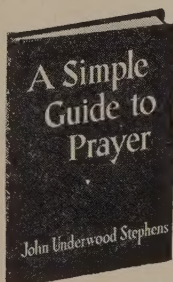
Fosdick: **What Is Vital in Religion**
\$3.00

"Who killed Jesus? In the first place, religious people in whom religion had hardened into stiff and formal shape."



Trueblood: **The Yoke of Christ**
\$3.00

"A little classic in the art of sermon making"
Robert McCracken,
Riverside Church.



Stephens: **A Simple Guide to Prayer**
\$2.00

"Anyone who can breathe can pray."



Neil: **A Genuinely Human Existence**
\$4.50

"Among all the enemies of the human race, perhaps the worst are fear, frustration and resentment, and the greatest of these is fear."

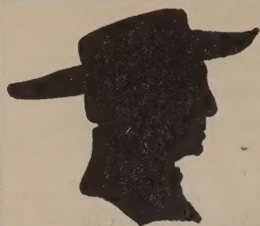
Parker and St. Johns: **Prayer Can Change Your Life, \$3.95**

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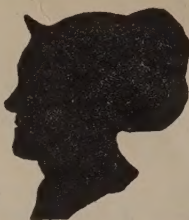
Richmond, Indiana



American

Quakerama

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"As everybody who knows anything of Quakerism is well aware, Rufus M. Jones was the best-known Friend in the first half of the twentieth century. His words were listened to with respect everywhere; in fact, one member of his own meeting (Haverford) paid him the most un-Quakerly compliment of attaching his hearing device only when Rufus spoke. Once in his younger days he was asked to give a lecture on Palestine. At the end of the evening the man who had been presiding said: "Wall, I larned a great deal about the geography of the Holy Land from our Friend, but I always thought that Dan and Beersheba were man and wife—just like Sodom and Gomorrah!"

Two more of Rufus Jones' stories deal with the meeting for worship. At the close of the eighteenth century David Sands made successive visits to the province of Maine and established meetings in many parts of the Kennebec Valley. On one of these visits he was holding an important meeting in the town of Vassalboro. One of the citizens in that region, who was never known to go to meeting or to church, was riding by the place of the meeting on horseback, intending to go for his mail. As he approached the place he had a strong feeling that he ought to go to the meeting, but he resisted it.

Finally he threw the reins over the horse's neck and said, "I'll let the horse decide. If he turns into the meeting, I will go. If he goes by, I'll get the mail." It seemed likely that the horse would do the latter, but he did not. He turned in at the meeting. The man hitched his horse and went in and sat by the door. David Sands was already preaching. He stopped and stood still for a few moments and then said,

"It would have been well if thou hadst left it to thy horse years ago." Then he preached straight at this man, who was convinced then and there, and became one of the leading Friends of the community.

Joseph Hoag of Vermont was, in the early nineteenth century, one of the most outstanding of American Friends. He was a famous minister, and he made striking prophecies about the future of America. He had a distinguished son named Lindley Murray Hoag, who was recorded a minister before he was twenty years old.

Both men went one day to attend an important Quarterly Meeting. It was a very large gathering, with the gallery filled with a long row of ministers; Joseph Hoag sat at the head of the meeting and his son sat by his side. There was a long period of silence. Lindley felt that he had a message for the meeting, but he hesitated to speak because he thought that everybody there wanted to hear

his father; so he waited. Joseph himself did not feel that he had a message, and consequently he waited. After a time the father realized that his son was laboring under a weighty concern. He reached over with his foot and gave him a push. Immediately Lindley got up and preached a most amazing sermon.

But the elders of the meeting had seen the hint; so when the meeting was over, they called the older man to one side and severely criticized him for deciding when somebody else should preach. Joseph quietly said, "If you can kick a sermon like that out of your boys, you had better do it."

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